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DR. TALMAGE'S ELOQUENT DIS-

COURSE ON THIS SUBJECT. "The Mightiest Weapon is the Gospel" His Subject, and His Text Taken From

These Words: "There is None Like That; BROOKLYN, June 23.-The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage had expected to deliver a sermon today at the State Exposition building, at Fort Worth, Texas. Instead, he addressed large andiences at his church here. He preached on the subject:

"The Mightiest Weapon Is the Gos-pel." His text was I Samuel xxi, 9: pel." His text was I manual it me." The preacher said:

David fled from his pursuers. The world runs very fast when it is chasing a good man. The country is trying to catch David, and to slay him. David goes into the house of a priest, and asks him for a sword or spear with which to defend himself. The priest, not being accustomed to use deadly weapons, tells David that he cannot supply him; but suddenly the priest thinks of an old sword that had been carefully wrapped up and laid away-the very sword that Goliath formerly used-and he takes down that sword, against himself when he was in the and says: "There is none like that;

give it me." In other words, "I want n my own hand the sword that has been used against me, and against the cause of God." So it was given him. istine, and cry: "There is none like

BUTENCE IS SOMETIMES PAISELY USED You know that the first discoveries in astronomy and geology and chronol-Worldly philosophy came out of its laboratory and out of its observatory, and said: "Now, we will prove, by the very structure of the earth, and by the movement of the heavenly bodies, that the Bible is a lie and that Christianity, as we have it among men, is a positive imposition. Good men trembled. The telescope, the in the hands of the Philistines. But Constantinople to Joppa, and so we one day, Christianity, looking about will get to see the Holy Land. Then world on the right side—thine. O classes arose as follows: The Jews had lest for some weapon with which to defend itself, happened to see the very old sword that these atheistic Philistines had been using against the truth that; give it me!" And Copernicus, at, in their ransacking of the earth and heaven, they had found overwhelming presence of the God whom we worship; and this old Bible began shake itself from the Koran, and Shaster, and Zendavesta with which it had been covered up, and lay on the desk of the scholar, and in the laborthe Christian, unharmed and unan-swered, while the towers of the mid-crying: "There is none like that; give He is the best friend a man ever had

night beavens struck a silvery chime | it met did not make it." Christian philosophy plunges its crowbar into rocks,

locusts-it is preposterous. There is thunders and Calvary pleads and Sipothing in the coming of the locusts | loam sparkles. procession, locusts without order."
Wait!" said Christian philosophy;
and in 1868, in the southwestern part
of this country, Christian men went
out to examine the march of the locust. There are men right before all the newspapers unwittingly spoke -not even turning aside for the wind thep rise again after it has gone down, taking the same line of march, not varying a foot. The old Bible right every time when it speaks of locusts

coming like an army; worldly philstory about the light 'turned as clay to the scal' is simply an absurdity." Old time worldly philosophy said: "The light comes straight." Christian phisophy said: "Wait a little while," and it goes on and makes discoveries and finds that the atmosphere curves and bends the rays of light around the earth, literally "as the clay to the scal." The Bible right again; worldly phiosophy wrong again. "Ah. worldly philosophy, "all that illusion in Job about the foundations of the earth is simply an absurdity. 'Where wast thou,' says God, 'when I set the foundations of the earth.' The carth has no foundations." Christian phi-

losophy comes and finds that the word as translated "foundation" may be bet-ter translated "sockets." So now see ter translated "sockets." So now see how it will read if it is translated clean Henry VIII was a beautiful picture of the Malonna? What to Lord the sockets of the earth?" Where is the socket? It is the hollow of God's the "Last Judgment?" What to Lord fact and then goes on to say:

"From the better view now obtainthe socket! It is the hollow of God's world to turn in.

hand-a socket large enough for any GOD IS ALWAYS RIGHT. Worldly philosophy said: "What an absurd story about Joshua making the sun and moon stand still. If the world had stopped an instant, the whole universe would have been out of gear." "Stop," said Christian phi-losophy, "not quite so quick." The world has two motions-one on its own axis, and the other around the sun. It was not necessary in making them stand still that both motions should be stopped—only the one turning the world on its own axis. There was no reason why the halting of the earth should have jarred and disarranged the whole universe. Joshua right and God right; infidelity wrong every time. I knew it would be wrong. I

thank God that the time has come when Christians need not be scared at any scientific exploration. The

fact is that religion and science have struck hand in eternal friendship, and

the deeper down geology can dig and the higher up astronomy can soar, all

THE MIGHTIEST WEAPON, the better for us. The armes of the observatories of the world's science, and from the highest towers have flung out the banner of the cross, and Christianity to-night, from the observatories of Albany and Washington, stretches out its hand toward the oppos-ing scientific weapon, crying: "There ing scientific weapon, crying: "There is none like that; give it me!" I was reading this afternoon of Heisenel, who was looking at a meteor through a telescope, and when it came over the face of the telescope it was so powerful he had to avert his eyes. And it has been just so that many an astronomer has gone into an observatory and looked up into the midnight heavens, and the Lord God has, through some

swinging world, flamed upon his vis-ion, and the learned man cried out: "Who am I! Undone! Unclean! Have mercy, Lord God!" A WORLD OF TRAVELERS. Again, I remark, that the traveling disposition of the world, which was averse to morals and religion, is to be brought on our side. The man that went down to Jericho and fell amidst thieves was a type of a great many travelers. There is many a man who is very honest at home who, when he is abroad, has his honor filched and his good habits stolen. There are but yery few men who can stand the stress of an expedition. Six weeks at a watering place has damned many a and while he is unwrapping the man. In the olden times God forbade sharp, glittering, memorable blade, the traveling of men for the purposes it flashes upon David's mind that this of trade because of the corrupting influ-was the very sword that was used ences attending it. A good many men now cannot stand the transition from fight with Goliath, and David can hardly keep his hand off it until the priest has unwound it. David stretches out his hand toward that old sword, always go out to see the bull fights. Plate said that no city ought to be built nearer to the sea than ten miles, lest it be tempted to commerce. But this traveling disposition of the world, Well, my friends, that is not the first | which was adverse to that which is or the last sword once used by giant and Philistine iniquity which is to come into the possession of Jesus take our Bibles; these steamships, they Christ, and of his glorious church. I are to transport our missionaries; these want, as well as God may help me, sailors rushing from city to city all to show you that many a weapon around the world, are to be converted which has been used against the into Christian heralds and go out and armies of God is yet to be cappreach Christ among the heathen natured and used on our side; and I tions. The Gospels are infinitely multured and used on our side; and I tions. The Gospels are infinitely multiplied in beauty and power since Robins band toward the blade of the Philipson, and Thompson, and Burckus about Siloam, and Capernaum, and BCHENCE IS SOMETIMES FALSELY USED. Jerusalem, pointing out to us the lilies I remark, first, that this is true in regard to all scientific exploration. upon which Paul was shipwrecked, the fords at which Jordan was passed the Red sea bank on which were tossed A man said: "I went to the Holy Land an infidel; I came back a Chris

tian. I could not help it." I am not shocked at the idea of building a railroad to the Holy Land. I wish that all the world might go and see Golgotha and Bethlehem. If we cannot afford to pay for muleteers on the right side, and the learning of now, perhaps when the rail train goes the world on the right side, and the rail trains, and guide the steamships this night panting across the deep in the phosphorescent wake of the shining by such a commander, and on the The Japanese come across the water and see our civilization, and examine our Christianity, and go back and tell that is worth a sything, and there

Does his successive journeys run. And the firearms, with which the come." atory of the chemist, and in the lap of ert, have been surrendered to the him some." Ch, that I could marshal and the people in Jerusalem who were not

RELIGION GOOD FOR EVERY ONE. So it has also been with the learning and the elequence of the world. People say: "Religion is very good for women, it is very good for children, but not for men." But we have in the roll of Christ's host Mozart and Handel in music; Canova and Angelo must have been some point at which in sculpture; Raphael and Reynolds the process started; then, who started in painting; Harvey and Boerhaave the wind driveth away. it and so that objection was overcome, in medicine; Cowper and Soott in and in the first three words of the Bible we flud that Moses stated a magnificent truth when he said: "In the ophy; Thomas Chalmers and John Worldly philosophy said: "Your Mason in theology. The most brilliant writings of a worldly nature Bible is a most inaccurate book; all are all aglow with scriptural alluthat story in the Old Testament, again sions. Through senatorial speech and and again told, about the army of the through essayist's discourse Sinai

like an army. An army walks, lo | Samuel L. Southard was mighty in custs fly. An army goes in order and | the court room and in the senate cham-

was consuming Hayne, nor when he opened the batteries of his elequence on Bunker Hill, that rocking Sinai of the American revolution, but on that day when, in the famous Girard will gether, as if in mute petition. case, he showed his affection for the Christian religion and eulogized the Bible. The eloquence and the learn- gy and vital power do him credit, in territories belonging to the United States: ing that have been on the other side came over to our side. Where is Gibbon's historical pen? Where is Robespierre's sword? Captured for God. Screen, and totters along the ceiling, There is none like that; give it me?"
So, also, has it been with the picture making of the world. We are very anxious on this day to have the bead. You seize him, and are about the picture was charged with treason to Rome, he had to go before the higher court. Plate declared that Jesus and as to the rest be was willing to phase the Jesus; but St.

the engraver's knife and the painter's pencil. The antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be antiquarian goes and pression; his round mouth seems to be a seem of the pencil. The antiquarian goes and looks at pictured rains, or examines the chiseled pillars of Thebes, and Nineveh, and Pompeii, and then comes one who is so anxious to improve his man method, as that of the Jews would have pavements and the bazars of Corinth, he preached of the pure and holy lesus. The art of the world on the side of obscenity and crime and death. In later days the palaces of kings were

One little sketch of Samuel kneeling in prayer will mean more to your children than twenty sermons on devotion.
One patient face of Christ by the hand of the artist will be more to your child than fifty sermons on forbearance. The art of the world is to be taken for Christ. What has become of Thorwaldsen's chisel and Ghirlandajo's crayon? Captured for the truth.

There is none like that: give it me!" Trade, any man should get up and malign the name of Jesus, he would chants; and the enterprises of the world are coming on the right side. There was a farm willed away some toward the missionary cause. One of discussion.

give it me!" BE DOWNHEARTED NO LONGER. Now, if what I have said be true, away with all downheartedness! science is to be on the right side, and If we the traveling disposition of the world we can afford to buy a ticket from picture making on the right side, and let Christians travel! God speed the Lord, is the kingdom! Oh, fall into the Hebrew language as a popular speech, feet of him who from wave cliff to way to such a victory. If what I wave cliff trod the stormed Tiberias. | have said is true, then Christ is the story, and keep that empire rocking until Jesus shall reign

Where'er the sun

Where'er the sun

Where the sun

Will be nothing but the seum left.

A proclamation of amnesty goes forth now from the throne of God, saying: "Whosoever will, let him come." However long you may have infidel traveler brought down the Arab | wandered, however great your sins | Christ upon the cross was in the Hebrew and horseman and the jackals of the des | may have been, "whosoever will, let | Greek and Latin, to be read by the priests He is so kind-he is so lovely, so sympathetic. I cannot see how you can stay away from him. Come now and accept his mercy. Behold him as he stretches out the arms of his salvation, saying: "Look unto me, all ye ends of the earth, and be ye saved; for I am God." Make final choice now. You will either be willows planted by the water courses or the chaff which

Praying Mantis. The genuine lover of animals finds in their acts and habits an endless fund of amusement. It is said that there are many extraordinary insects in Japan, but for real eccentricity the praying mantis is supreme among them. He is thus described by the dently capable of noting all the crea- all with religion and as little as possible with

grasshopper; delightfully out of draw-ing, with a slim waist in the wrong they considered folly or injustice because place, protruding eyes, which give an expression of preternatural wakefulness, a pair of arms twice too long, and hands a size too large. These, he "found no fault in the man," nevertheless when he is molested, he clasps to-He has a round little mouth, of the

such a climate, and are a reproach to For all offenses against the ordinary law the

back to tell us of the beastliness of an cient art; and it is a fact now, that many of the finest specimens—merely artistically considered—of sculpture and painting that are to be found amidst those ruins are not fit to be looked at and they are locked up. How Paul must have felt, when, I down Paul must have felt with the fermit paul to the fermit paul felt with the fermit paul felt was fermit and they are least to be resisted, and please the influential Jews what to the please the first paul for the fermit paul felt with the fermit paul felt How Paul must have felt, when, standing amidst those impurities that stared on him from the walls and the jury to no one.—Youth's Companion.

The old Roman wall of London, laid bare by the excavations for the new postoffice at St. Martin's le Grand, be

Nero, the unwashed, a picture of the baptism in the Jordan? The art of the world still on the side of superstition and death. But that is being changed now. The Christian artist goes across the water, looks at the pictures, and brings back to his American attack. ican studio much of the power of those old masters. The Christian minister goes over to Venice, looks at the "Crucifixion of Christ," and comes at the northwest corner of the ground at the northwest corner of the ground easily moved, it is able to run three "Crucifixion of Christ," and comes back to his American pulpit to talk as never before of the sufferings of the Saviour. The private tourist goes to Rome and looks at Raphael's picture of the "Last Judgment." The tears start, and he goes back to his room in the hotel, and prays God for preparation for that day when,

Shriveling like a parched scroll, The Power of Christian Pictures. Our Sunday school newspapers and walls are adorned with pictures of Joseph in the court, Daniel in the den, is Shadrach in the fire, Paul in the ship wreck, Christ on the cross. Oh that we might, in our families, think more

REVIEW OF THE QUARTER.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 30.

Alternative Possibilities of Happiness or Misery-Condition and Population of Pal-

estine-Roman Law.

The lessons for the second quarter of this year deal with the later teachings and most So, I remark, it is with business acumen and tact. When Christ was upon earth, the people that followed him, for the most part, had no social position. There was but one man naturally incidents attendant on his resurrection. ing the destruction of the Temple, the end of the world and His second coming-and with the last scenes of his life, and the thrilling ally brilliant in all the apostleship.

Joseph of Arimathea, the rich man, risked nothing when he offered a hole in the rock for the dead Christ. How ant that, if true, all other truths are by commany of the merchants in Asia Minor parison unimportant, I false, all other false befriended Jesus? I think of only one, hoods are by comparison barmless and insig Lydia. How many of the castles on unleant. If we could believe that the writers the beach of Galilee entertained Christ? of the New Testament and their immediate Not one. When Peter came to Joppa, he stopped with one Simon, a tanner. What power had Christ's name on the rative we should at once be driven to the conclusion that, far beyond all men that ever Roman exchange, or in the bazars of Corinth? None. The prominent men of the day did not want to risk their reputation for sanity by pretending to be one of his followers. Now that is all changed, history have had less effect on the subsequent Among the mightiest men in our course of the world, and today have less effect great cities today are the Christian upon the lives and consciences of men than merchants and the Christian bankers; this simple narrative. We should, in adoptand if to-morrow, at the Board of ing that theory, be compelled to the atterly absurd conclusion that a little band of Jews, be quickly silenced or put out. In the front rank of all our Christian skill in fiction surpassing all the masters in most of them ignorant and nearly all poor, that art, fabricated a story which revolutionized the civilized world, forged a theology which survived all forms of government, and years ago, all the proceeds of that farm to go for spreading infidel books. Somehow matters have changed and led them to despise danger and welcome announced a delusion which has fired the now all the proceeds of that farm go death. Such a theory is too preposterous for

the finest printing presses ever built | On the other hand, admit the truth of this was built for the express purpose of publishing infidel tracts and books. Now it does nothing but print Holy Bibles. I believe that the time will come when, in commercial circles, the voice of Christ will be the circles, the voice of Christ will be the rection, eternal happiness. The bare possimightiest of all voices, and the ships of Tarshish will bring presents and on the lowest principles of self love, awaken business men of our cities and rojoice and statements in the history not fully un collection does not go back beyond the at what he knows, and cannot use it derstood should not weigh for one moment | institution of that holiday. at the prospect that their fact, and in-genuity, and talent will, after a while, against the awful importance of what is In Paris the saccharine or sugar brought into the service of clear. The teachings of each lesson have Christ. It will be one of the mightiest | been noted in their turn, but it may be well | ly condemned by the medical profesthe carcasses of the drowned Egyptians. of weapons. There is none like that; to set forth a few facts in history and language which aid in making clear the meaning of the Gospel history.

First, it is to be noted that the four gospels were written in the Greek language, though there is evidence that Matthew first composed his in Hebrew, and that they were written after the Christians had become sufmeet the needs of a special class. These and at the time of Christ spoke the Syro-Chaldaic; the country was ruled by the Romans, so the language of the laws was Latin, while the scholars of Palestine and adjoining countries wrote in Greek. The Romans had conquered all the civilized world west of Persia, including Greece, Egypt and Asia Minor, where the conquests of Alexander the Great had made Greek a common vehicle of speech and writing. The Jews retained Hebrew as their sacred language. Hence we

Jews as well as the residents Thus, too, those evangelists who wrote for Gentiles often add the interpretation of a word giving its name as the Jews had it in Hebrow readers understood. Golgotha in Hebrew was Calvaria in Latin. Mark, Luke and Paul were Greek names, though borne by Jews. Simon, Levi, etc., were Hebrew names, while in several cases the writer gives the name one was known by in both lanmerely the same name translated. Simon is Hebrew; Peter is Greek, from "petros," a rock. As might be expected from their age, nearly all the towns retained their old Hebrew names, as Nazareth, Bethlehem, Capernaum; but towns recently built had Latin names, as

Cæsarea, Philippi, The government was in like manner composite. It was the practice of the Romans to slaughter without mercy till a country was conquered, then grant universal amnesty, take the leading men of the conquered coun-Hon. Lewis Wingfield, who is evi- try into the Roman service, interfere not at ture's points.

Now and then a praying mantis would call, and his performances would amuse me for an hour; a large. top heavy creature, first cousin to the their best policy, to be considerate of local local governor and judge advocate, repeat-The interlock of local and general law was "prunes and prism" order. His ener- very similar to that in British India and the printing press and the platform on the side of Christianity; but we overlook

At once he puts his hands together; father, so the local authorities dared no leave him bound," nor exall he be put to punish his temerity.

> Mr. F. M. Lechner, who is the infact and then goes on to say:
>
> "From the better view now obtainthe first to operate compressed air in

s in Home averred that he committed sui-

a consequence of his disgrace, and there

Tell tradition that he sank into a hope-

and whole, fived alone in a but on Mt.

inally drowned himself in the

A teacher in one of the Hartford city schools requires her pupils to write sentences containing the words in the lesson. These sentences are supplyings very funny. Here are

One of the words in the lesson was "urchin." A little fellow who would evidently rather stay at home and play than go to school, wrote:

"The father is urchin his boy to go to school."

The following is more subtile. The word was "pacify," and the sentence

written was:

"The author pacifies the poem."

"Why, what do you think 'pacify'
means?" asked the teacher.

"The dictionary says it means 'compose."—Hartford Courant. Ada—I have begun French lessons. Ella—Who is your teacher! Ada—Herr Julius Stautfenbrecher-

On June 1, 1783, a Massachusetts vessel commanded by Capt McNeal arrived at Riga, and displayed the flag of the United States. This was the first appearance of an American vessel in a Russian port.

ergensteinlitz. Ella—An Italian i—The Epoch.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Creosote is proposed as fuel for ter We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.—Charron. A well known London bookseller

s been sentenced to three months' mpresonment for publishing Zola's A wife must be one of two things to

fermline, the lightning passed down a chimney and lifted a grate from its place into the center of the room, scattering the fire all over the floor. A man at Hamilton, O., had an old building torn down and all the nails saved, and when he got through and figured up he found that they had cost

During a thunder storm near Dun-

him thirty-three cents per pound. It makes those "older people," It makes those "older people," seen everything and knows every-whose memory goes back as far as the thing." If he knows how to use the war, feel very old indeed to read childevery man to earnest inquiry. That there | ish reminiscences of Memorial day

made from coal has been unanimousgestion. In consequence of their re-commendation a law has been enacted prohibiting the use of coal sugar as an article of food.

Anton Pzokswizkzits, August Lud-wigowski, Andrew Perbobitzky, John Pasekke, John Szzgel, Alexander Pichficiently numerous to create a demand for a arienen and C. G. Gzsler are some of complete record, each gospel being devised to the Polish residents of Otter Tail county, Minn., who have received a part of the seed grain distributed by order of the legislature.

The following erratum appears in an exchange: 'In the piece on our fourth page entitled, 'We Must Not Lag Behind,' instead of the line, 'That moulds its dirty shirt,' please read, 'That would its duty shrink.'" It is stated that the spirits produced in France are now for the greater part distilled from molasses, and the andistilled from molasses, and the an-nual production reaches 18,492,000 ly to evoke another pleasantry from gallons. The distillation of beet root uice is also very important, producing alcohol of a good quality.

The evil effects of an atmosphere surcharged with dust in factories have been attracting so much attention in England that the factory acts are about to be amended, and a bill is to be brought before the house of commons compassing an effectual means of preventing injury from the inhala-

A New York chemist declares that every remedy for tobacco smoking and chewing and the opium habit contains morphine and opium in danger ous quantities, and that those who sell them ought to be prosecuted. A new industry has been invented

by a clever English girl. She calls herself an accountant and auditor for large households. She tinds plenty of employment in looking after the business of a few families of large expenditure whose heads have no taste for

to the Hartford Theological seminary on the same terms as then. This ac-tion has been taken by the trustees to meet the needs of women who desire to prepare themselves for Christian work either at home or abroad.

"Nincteen people out of twenty," says a Chicago doctor, "speak about this or that food or drink being healthy. No food is healthy. Various things may be unwholesome, but no food can give health. The idea is to know what won't injure the system." The military review at the Paris exposition has made the critics think that the French army is better than it ever was. The artillery is generally pronounced the finest arm; but, curious enough, the guns are horsed with dark and white horses alternately. The French are bound to interject a sug-

gestion of art even into war. A Bordeaux correspondent, defendclasses on account of its cheapness."

Two Akron young men, says a paper of that city, one of whom is a thoroughly educated watchmaker, have completed an electric clock which promises to revolutionize the clockmaking industry in this country. So far as can be learned the clock is the most simply devised thing ever invented, and must not be confounded with the so called electric clocks now made which are only self winding

A boy's pocket has many uses. At s pinch, it has been found to answer very well in place of a calendar.

"Cryus," said a woman to her husband at bedtime, "what day is this?"

"Wednesday," answers Cyrus.

The wife holds up a small pair of trousers at arms' length. "I'm afraid Johnnie isn't well. At this time in the week he generally has a pound or

the week he generally has a pound or two more of marbles in his pocket than he has to-night."—Troy Times. restaurants, the staple articles of whose bill of fare are the cereals, the legiones such as peas, beans, haricots and tils and various kinds of fruit

ABSENT MINDEDNESS.

The man who does not have his twenty men and presented a diamond mind with him when it is most wanted is not much better equipped than the man who has no mind. At times the absent minded man is as unfortunate as a crippled man or a fool. A man runs away from a bear because he has runs away from a bear because he has given were valued at 22 000 runses given were valued at 22 000 runses. runs away from a bear because he has no gun. Another man may run away from a bear because he is forgetting he has his gun with him, loaded and ready to shoot. The fool would probably stay with the bear and be hugged to death. Years ago, when chestnuts were new and boiled, it was related that a mother put her child in a pot of boiling water with vegetables and carefully took up a leg of mutton in her arms to nurse. The incident is probably as untruthful as a campaign lie; but it goes to show a certain mechanical presence of muscle and an almost entire absence of mind.

13,800 rupees, and the precious stones given were valued at 22,000 rupees. The wing that fell down was valued at 122,500 rupees, and the one to replace it will be worth175,000 rupees. The umbrella ornament at the top of the same pagoda (the Shaw-da-goan) is said to have cost King Mindine Min six lacs of rupees. It is of pure gold, richly set with gems, and is actually fifteen feet high, although at its present elevation it does not seem two feet. The pagoda is surrounded by the barracks of the

What he said was not all brag. To be useful a man must not only be the possessor of a mind; he must have it with him when it is wanted. A Marching toward the river and too rank of colonel. Gen. Terry has renear he gave the word "about"—and cently said of Col. Graves that he was about, forgot to say "face." The com- the colonels with whose careers he be change direction. Upon that the bal-

entire absence of mind.

mind is most act to do and say the right thing at the right time. The abstore house.

It may be said of a man, in a genlumber in the memory storehouse of lame. to be pitied, and not laughed at. - New

Weather Prognostics. Lord Palmerston, one fine morning, when riding across Salisbury Plain in company with a delicate friend who much feared a wetting, asked a shep-herd what his opinion of the weather was. Looking critically around him. not at the heavens, but at the movements of his sheep, the man replied: "It'll rain afore evenin." The two

horsemen were incredulous, for the weather was simply superb at the time, the perfection of a summer day -a day the like of which can hardly be met with in any country but England, when sun and air mingle in such sweet proportion and so temper each other that the man would be the leg of one of which protruded a hard indeed to please who could not attune his nature to his surroundings our Cockney commentator, in the remark that it was "a fine day for the race!"-meaning the human race. So the friends, disregarding the shep- right wrist was encircled by the loop herd's warning, rode on, and were thoroughly drenched by a shower which fell soon after noon. "How did you guess it would rain?" asked Lord Palmerston, as, damp and dis-consolate, he and his friend passed the same shepherd on their return home-ward. "Whenever you see you old tup rubbin' of hisself agin' that post of

down the street. a mornin'," answered Conlin, sure it'll rain afore night!"-Chambers' Journal. An Extraordinary Will. French judges have decided a most extraordinary will case. A French-

man of wealth named Travers had conceived an intense hatred for his country. When he died, five years ago, he willed his property to the "poor of London" after these words: "I have always been oppressed in my native Princess Vasa, once woold by Napoland. I have arrived at the age of 45, | leon III) has a very homely and houseand have never been my own master. | wifely taste. She is extremely fond Horrible nation! Feople of cowards of making preserves, and actually at and blockheads! I should like to have one time injured her health by spendmilliards to give to the English, who | ing too many hours over her presery are the born enemies of this idiotic ing kettles and charcoal furnaces. But France. This is clear and to the point." | withal her manners are peculiarly The relatives of Mr. Travers naturally royal and gracious. She possesses to Among the Yankee notions that open the eyes of French sightseers at the Paris exhibition are roll top desks, American tobaccos and smokers' supplies and typewriters. Crowds surround the typewriters, and the pretty girls who operate them never lose their tempers in answering thousands of the poor. But the court overruled all ature and fully competent to share these objections, and the appeal sub-sequently made has just been rejected. There are letters extant which she wrote to Napoleon III on the subject

It is considered bad luck to lose a time reciting these lines:

Chicago Herald.

Throwing Gold and Silver Into Crucibles to Make a Bird's Wing. A correspondent of an Indian paper

down and injured. The trustees of the building called on the people for subscriptions for a lieve in the divine origin of the Chris with the so called electric clocks pow made, which are only self winding and have a barrel and a mainspring. The Akron clock has neither, and, in fact, is so simple that a little child can see into it. There are a few details yet required, but in a short time a complete and elaborate description of it will be given.

Dull Fimes.

Into trace to subscriptions for a on the people for subscriptions for a new one, and in three weeks a sum of about \$0,000 rupees was collected. It was notified that the melting of the gold and silver would take place and that it would be the last opportunity of contributing. In one of the large rooms of the pagoda two large crucibles were placed, one for gold, the other for silver. Hundreds of men of the lible. When he attended divine service in the chapel of Windsor he will believe anything that the Bible. When he attended divine service in the chapel of Windsor he will believe anything that the Bible. When he attended divine service in the chapel of Windsor he was exceedingly credulous. Charles II once said of him: "This learned divine is a strange man; he will believe anything that the Bible." When he attended divine service in the divine origin of the Christian religion, and he treated religious matters with contempt, although in other things he was exceedingly credulous. Charles II once said of him: "This learned divine is strange man; he will believe anything of him." When he attended divine service in the divine origin of the Christian religion, and he treated religious matters with contempt, although in other things he was exceedingly of him the divine origin of the Christian religion, and he treated religious matters with contempt, although in other things he was exceedingly of him the divine origin of the Christian religion. and women, girls, boys and small children passed by, dropping their silver or gold ornaments into the crucibles, or handing their precious stones to the clerk for the purpose of being set In the bird's wing. Women gayly dressed and covered with jewels passed by, and, taking a couple of gold bangles from each arm, threw them into the pot, or they took off rings, and, handing the stones to the clerk, added the gold to the melting mass. Those who had no gold put rupee coins into the silver crucibles and handed over others to the clerk for the use of the pagoda; even the beggars came and added their mites."

All parted with their treasure withand women, girls, boys and small chillinstead of the prayer book. Vossius

to give it for such a devout purpose.
All their good deeds are so many rungs mounted on the ladder towards heaven. The Shans went in a body of

is surrounded by the barracks of the The poor spring poet spoke a positive truth when he said he could write like Shakespeare if he had a mind to like Shakespe

Col. Graves, speaker of the lower house of the Minnesota legislature, thoughtful and studious young cap-tain of a holiday militia company was drilling his command on the levee. war, and arose from a private to the then forgetting what he was himself one of the bravest and shrewdest of

pany kert on marching to the water, came familiar during the war, and the first four fell in the river be "He's small in stature," said the her husband. She must either be his crown of glory or his crown of thorns. change direction. Upon that the bal-Col. Graves first met his wife upon In time of trial, let a man set his heart firmly upon this resolution: I must bear it inevitably, and I will, by God's grace, do it nobly.—Richter.

Col. Graves first met his wife upon a southern battlefield. She is the daughter of Gen. Tatman, and she was the wife of another man the day she first saw Col. Graves. Their meet-The man with habitual presence of she first saw Col. Graves. Their meeting was both sad and romantic. Her sent minded man cannot trust bimself and never knows what important thing he may forget to do. The memory of knew must come very soon, Col. asband had been fatally shot, and a man has much to do with his mind. Graves was brought in. He was in-A good working memory is of immense sensible from a fearful wound in the value. The memory is the mind's left breast. Thus Col. Graves and the lady who is now his wife became aceral way. "Oh, he has read everything, seen everything and knows everything." If he knows how to use the band's senior by fifteen years. She wise men of the east their myrrh and frankincense. I look off upon the frankincense. I look off upon the look off upon t at what he knows, and cannot use it generally known that Col. Graves' at the proper moment, he is mentally life was finally saved by the insertion Absent mindedness is an in- of a silver tube into the bullet wound, firmity, and the absent minded man is which passed through the left lung. Apparently the wound does not trouble him now. He is a very active man, and his general appearance indicates the healthy, well kept business

man of 50. - Minneapolis Journal. The Dakota Parson. "Just got back from a northwest rip," said a drummer to his friend in the presence of a Mail reporter. extended my run and went into Dakota and Montana. Stopped in Bismarck the other day, and it was awfully cold. Try the Cure was nearly frozen after hustling around town, and stepped into the Sheridan house barroom to get a blood Ely's Cream Balm ingler. A moment later a man clad in shiny black broadcloth strode into Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflar mation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell the place. His feet were encased in a and Hearing. and from the other the half of a scythe blade and another club. "Strapped to his back was a Win chester rifle; a belt contained a revolver and a ten inch bowie. On his left hand was a pair of steel knuckles, his

of a flexible slung shot and he pointed a 45 caliber revolver at the crowd. " 'Bob Bloomer, you come hyer!' he ordered. "The shrinking form of a seven foot bull whacker advanced from the crowd and the walking arsenal grasped him by the neck and waltzed him out and

"Your sheriff goes loaded,' I re marked to my right hand neighbor.
"'Sheriff be blowed!' he replied 'Thet yer is our new parson, an' he's a rustler. "No backslider gets away from him." — Chicago Mail,

Two Amiable Queens. The queen of Saxony (who was the of the then pending war with Prussia. Had the French emperor hearkened to the advice which these letters congarter, it being the foreboding of a tained his son might today be reigngreater loss-that of a sweetheart or ing over France. Yet this lady, of friend. No part of a woman's dress masculine vigor of mind and intellect, is said to have such power in changing luck as her garters. They should suits. She delighted in embroidery on never be left knotted together or canvas, and one of the drawing rooms thrown carelessly about, either repre- in the beautiful palace near The Hague senting enemies who will amony her.

If a young lady sleeps in a strange furnished throughout with her work. If a young lady sleeps in a strange bed she should tie her garters about the headboard somewhere, at the same that border the curtains show a pat-'ern of clusters of cherries executed in worsted work on a ground in basket was a great friend of the American historian, Motley, and placed "The House in the Wood" at his disposal

A Strange Man. One hardly expects a minister of religion to be a scoffer, but Isaac Vos A correspondent of an Indian paper sius, the eccentric Dutch scholar, who describes a ceremony which took place died on Feb. 10, 1689, furnished a at Rangoon. It seems that in a restrange exception to accepted usage, cent earthquake the bird's wing of Charles II had made him canon of gold and precious stones crowning Windsor in 1664, soon after his arthe great Rangoon pagoda was thrown rival in England. Never was a clerical office undertaken by a man who The trustees of the building called was so entirely unfit for it. Although

when he came to stay at The Hague .-

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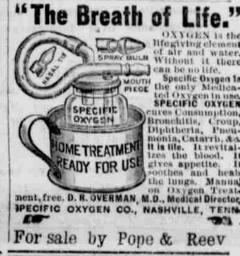
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